GERMAN LOSSES IN THE WAR UP TO OCT. 14 IS PUT AT 535,000

imes in driving either the French or the German lines back for a dis

"The casualties have been very heavy for both opposing armies, but here as elsewhere, the German losses certainly have been superior to the of the French.

This explanation was brought forth by the publication in the German press of a statement to the effect that the French had been completely driven out of the Argonne, while the slege of Verdun was proceeding. Reserving Verdun, it is declared that the French are advancing and that they are now from five to ten kilometres (three to siz miles) further forward than they were a month ago.

535,000 Names in German Lists Of Their Casualties in the War

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A despatch from Copenhagen to-day declares the Gorman lists of casualties published to date give 535,000 names. The seventy-fifth list, just issued, contains 10,500 names as those the killed, wounded or missing and covers fighting only up to Oct. 14.

German Submarines Off Norway Wait for Russian Trading Ships

BERGEN, via London, Nov. 16 .- Submarines have been sighted off the Sofoden and Vesteranien islands, off the northwest coast of Norway. They appear to be waiting for ships trading between Archangel, the Russian White Sea port, and Great Britain.

If these are German submarines their presence would appear to substantiate the theory that the Germans have established secret depots for their submarines on the Norwegian coast.

A flying machine has been seen south of Bergen. It is known not to heve been a Norwegian machine.

MIDDELBURG, Holland, Nov. 16.—Heavy gun firing was heard at Praching yesterday. The reports were so heavy that windows rattled. About eighty mines have been blown ashore on the coast of Zeeland.

FEDERAL RESERVE

BANKS ARE OPEN;

\$460,000,000 READY

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siderable increase over the minimum

Messengers and express wagons

dumped down in the bank millions

more during the day, much of it com-

ing from out of town members. As

the vaults of the Federal Bank are

not arranged to contain all this vast

wealth, much of the yellow metal was

odged in the U. S. Sub-Treasury and

pertification of deposit there accepted.

RATES FOR LOANS TEND TO

MOVE DOWNWARD.

In financial markets there was

eigns of returning confidence among

Two receiving windows were open

U. S. Treasury notes

requirements.

GERMANS BURN DEAD BY THE TRAIN LOAD

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 16 Press).-The Nationa wise to-day publishes a letter from a Swiss, who is doing Red Cross work at Brussels. The letter says:

"The number of German wounded seriving is unimaginable. Trains which we call cometery trains, full of piled up dead soldiers, continue to new bank will start off with a conarrive from the front. They contain bundles of dead—that is four bodies tied together to facilitate transports-

"The bodies are burned promptly in

ENGLAND ADVANCES **GREECE \$8,000,000 WITH** WHICH TO BUY WARSHIPS.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—Telegraphing one for local banks and the other for out-of-town institutions. Tellers beme announced in the Grecian Chamber of December to drawn that Great Britain at abaveced the Greek Government at abaveced the Greek Government (8,000,000) to pay of warships for Greece to be contructed in English shipyards.

BRITISH AVIATOR DROPS A BOMB THAT KILLS 15 PERSONS.

published in Brussels declares noticeable easing of loan conditions as noticeable easing of loan conditions as a result of the new banking system. Money was more abundant and the tendency of loaning rates was downward. ONDON, Nov. 16 .- A German news-

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third man is troubled with catarrh in the form, clence has shown that pasal catarrh better a weakened condition of the truth the secretion of the mucous embranes is quickly affected, and treatments in the form of saufferd vapors do little, if any good.

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EAGLE SNAPPED AT LUNCH 200 FEET **ABOVE PARK ROW**

Bird Carries Pigeon to High Ledge of the Municipal

Building.

A great gray bird beating the air with tireless wing caught the eye of an Evening World photographer a litswept northward along Park Row, nearly 200 feet above the pavement and a good fifty feet above the photographer in his eyrie.

"Look at the seaguil!" eried the camera man. "See him-he's alightng on a ledge of the Municipal Building. That's a queer place for a sea-

"That isn't a sea-guil," said the boas That's a hawk, and he isn't eating a fish but a pigeon—big, plump, gray

"No; by jinks, you're wrong!" cried the photographer. "It's an eagle. That's what it is, sure. Here, take my glasses and look him over. that head. See his gray back and those mottled gray and brown parts. It's an eagle, I tell you, and I'm going

The photographer surrendered his field-glasses, grabbed a loaded camera and raced to the devator. The watch-ers in The Evening World stu-dio presently saw him scurrying across Park Row, a tiny little man as he was foreshortened to their downward gase. He sprinted into the Municipal Building and entered an elevator. Alighting at the twenty-first loor, he walked east to the corridor at the edge of the building and ther north as far as he could go.

He entered a wash room, opened a window and climbed out. He was on a ledge of granite about a yard wide, with nothing but vacant space between him and the stone pavement more than 200 feet below.

"Oo-ooh-ugh!" said one of the spec lators in the studio and turned away. It may be necessary as a reporter of the day's history to look at awful things, but it isn't 'ce t see a fellow you know in danger of being dashed

one for local banks and the other for The photographer wasn't thinking of any such thing as a 200-foot fall. It is his job to get pictures, not to think about himself. So he crawled along a little distance on the narrow ledge, pushing the camera gently bepaper, but nothing to equal the actual fore, him and with as little noise as deposit of gold, gold certificates and

Presently the eagle looked up from his meal and held the intruder with his gittering eye. Thinking him about to fly, the artist pressed the bulb and snapped the picture that appears here. "But I was mistaken," said the pho-

tographer afterward to his friends. "That eagle turned and looked at me as if he would say: 'Well, what the dickens do you want butting in here?'
And then calmly went on picking the pigeon to picces. I took two more often to the bank. A. I think it was about the same number of times.

Q. Now tell me who came most of the New York Police Department often to the bank. A. I think it was as aid to hold nearly half of the within six yards of him and he didn't.

Q. Are you sure? I am speaking of the New York Police Department is said to hold nearly half of the entire stock in the club.

Frank Farrell wasn't to be found at the door of Devery. The ex-Chief of the New York Police Department is said to hold nearly half of the entire stock in the club. at s per cent, as compared with s per cent. ast week and s per cent. a month ago. Time loans were arranged at sign per cent. Insers was a contest to see which National mans would be the first to within six yards of him and he didn't care a cent."

"Why didn't you grab him?" asked Store. A. I can't tell exactly. a silly man. "Grab him? I guess not." cried the

National Bank Would be the first to other commercial paper for rediscount. The Chemical National Bank had anticipated securing the honor, but there were three or four competitors, and the chicais declined to say which should take first place. It will be several days before the notes will be passed upon and the first discount made. photographer. "You don't catch ME taking any foolish chances." He doesn't know yet, poor man,

why everybody laughed at his premade.

signs of returning confidence among an estors are afforded by sharp advances in securities. It is a securities and the removas on I triary to fall restrictions on dealings in unlisted stocks. The reopening of the New Yor. Stock Exchange is being institute and the rapid building up of a trade balance with Europe, which will offset any liquidation by it in American stocks and bonds.

It is estimated that on July 20 last the United States owed Europe about 1500,000,000, of which the City of New York owed approximately \$2,000,000, falling date between Aug. I and Jan. I all the c. y's obligations have been provided for, and there has been paid to date in settlement of warmants maturing up 10 the end if November \$65,537,765. Through shipments of grain and other commodities the foreign debt has been commodities the for tence of prudence. Volunteer orni-

Was the statement of Winston Churchill. Q. Who gave you the orders to Pirst Lord of the Admiralty. In the send the \$150,000? A. I don't know

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Q. What does the County of New York pay you now? A. \$50.96 a week. He denied that any promises of im-munity had ever been made to him

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Eagle Lunching on a Pigeon on Ledge of Municipal Building



SIEGEL'S CASHIER TELLS HOW STORES DRAINED THE BANK

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that the total cash on hand on Jan 20, 1912, was \$814,720.49.

Q. Of this amount was not \$655,000 called "cash items" and carried on slips of paper? A. Yes. KEY SHEET FOR LEDGER IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

Q. Didn't you have a key, a sheet of paper which could be slipped over the page of the private ledger to show where the money was loaned? A. Yes. The key sheet was in the saw it.

came about as often as the other. Q. Didn't you tell me Friday that Siegel came more often to the bank, but Vogel more often to the Four-

Q. Are you sure? I am speaking of the bank, not the Fourteenth Street

Mr. Stanchfield objected to what he called the leading of the witness. "This witness has come here from Kentucky," he said. "He's had a bodyguard ever since he's been here in Geneseo; he's sat at table sur-rounded by the attorneys for the an answer, I should think."

Check by check Mr. Train had the witness identify the several steps in the transmission of \$150,000 from the private bank to Siegel-Cooper & Co., the Chicago store, in 1913. The twenty-nine operations were conducted on three days-Jan. 10, 17 and 23-when \$50,000 each of those days was sent by criss-cross methods from the bank to the store in split checks and thence to the Chicago establishment.

from whom the instructions originally came, but Mr. Prall gave me the orders. I was told to draw a series of three checks on two days and four checks on the third day; the total to be \$150,000.

Q. Did the Chicago store pay this loan back? A. Yes, but I don't know how it came.

Q. Did you want the public to think that this bank was a savings bank? Mr. Stanchfield objected and was sustained. Mr. Train relinquished the witness and the cross-examination was begun by Charles D. Newton. Q. When did you first understand you'd be asked to be a witness here?

A. In July. The witness said Mr. Train had had a talk with him before he was a witness before the Grand Jury. Q. Was a compensation fixed for

your services? A. Not then. Q. Are you being paid now? A. Yes. just what I was paid by Mr. Siegel. Q. What does the County of New by the prosecution if he would testify

Meary Siegel this morning emphat-

ically denied that he and his partner, Frank E. Vogel, had destroyed any of the records of the transactions between the Siegel bank in the Fourstores. It was stated yesterday by
the prosecution that the story of this
desruction of records would probably
be old on the witness stand.
"I know nothing whatever about
it." Mr. Siegel said to an Evening
World reporter. "There is no truth
whatever in it. That's sufficient to
say, isn't it?"

JOHNSON ON WAY HERE TO BUY DEVERY'S STOCK

American League President's Plan May Put Ex-Chief Out of Baseball.

A report from Chicago to-day, said hands of the receiver the last time I that Ban Johnson has left the Windy City for New York for a hurried con-Q. How often did Mr. Siegel see the ference with Frank Farrell, owner statement? A. Two or three times a of the Highlanders. The report intimates that Johnson is making the Q. Mr. Vogel ever come to the trip to put through a plan for the purchase of the stock William Devery holds in the New York club.

Devery's infterference in the man agement of the team has been mentioned as the cause of Frank Chance's withdrawal as manager

his office or any of his haunts to-day to deny or affirm the reason for John-son's trip East.

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Gaskin and Henry Wallin, tw other side. It has been impossible to get anywhere near him. He has said store at No. 1674 Broadway. Oct. 9. Vogel came the more often and that's were sentenced by Judge Fawcett in the County Court in Brooklyn to-day. Caskin was sent to Sing Sing for thirtyone years and was adjudged a habitual criminal. Wallin's sentence was nine-teen years. Joseph Usoff's sentence was put off until next week.

Gaskin, when he was arraigned, told an affecting story of the impulse tow-ard wrong doing which he received when he was sent to Elmira Reforma-Judge Fawcett found that Caskin had not told the truth and that he had participated in several robberies, among them the burglaries of United Cigar Stores.

14,500 RESIDENT ALIENS INTERNED BY THE BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Associated Press).

-Speaking in the House of Common this afternoon, Home Secretary Mc Kenna said 14,500 alien enemies of Great Britain were to-day interned in concentration camps in the British Isles.

These were in addition to the prisoners taken in action and the men removed from the merchant ships of the chemy.

Mr. McKenna added that there were about 29,000 alien enemies still at large in England.

EXPOSES PLOT IN SING SING TO AID M'CORMICK

Prisoners Met and Planned to Block Sullivan Inquiry, Says

Goldstein.

The Kings County Grand Jury resumed its inquiry to-day into Sing Sing Prison affairs with particular reference to David A. Sullivan, the convicted President of the bankrupt Union Bank, who is doing time there. and now a dozen bullet-scarred build-Among the witnesses examined were ings are standing. All the others James McLean, a stock broker, who have been knocked to pieces by shells was questioned about deals Sullivan or burned, mostly burned. is alleged to have manipulated from prison; representatives of a surety company that furnished Sullivan's bond; David A. Sullivan jr. and Louise D. Burkhardt, Sullivan's pri-

Assistant District Atorney Goldstein told, to-day, how he learned, during a visit to Sing Sing Prison last Saturday, of an attempt he says was made there, on Oct. 24, to balt the Kings County Grand Jury investigation.

Mr. Goldstein visited the prison on that date and questioned John Malloy and other prison employees. After he had departed, he said to-day, a meeting was held in the Warden's office by Malloy, a clerk named Stowe, William Watson, secretary to Warden McCormick, Head Keeper Deeley, David A. Sullivan, William J. Cummins, who guided the Carnegie teenth Street Store and the several Trust Company to bankruptcy; Slegel stores and enterprises on the appointment of the receiver for the stores. It was stated yesterday by the prosecution that the story of this desruction of records would probably be old on the witness stand. vestigation.

PROSECUTOR CHASES THIEF. Hatting Was Too Fat, but He Got

Some Exercise. If Assistant District Attorney Peter Hatting of the Bronz were a little less stout he might have caught a thief today. As it was, he also ran.

The thief, Bartholomew Plynn, "no home," had snatched a purse from Mrs. Kate Spazanski on One Hundred and Forty-second Street, near Alexander Avenue, and Hatting Joined in the chase. But an iceman who had less to carry beat Hatting out and collared Flynn be-

fore he had run far.

In the pocketbook, which was recovered, were two \$10 bills, which represented an advance made by a pawn-broker on Mrs. Sazanski's husband's watch. Had the thief succeeded in getting away Mrs. Spazanski would have been penniless.

NELLIE BLY IN BANKRUPTCY.

etition Against Her is Filed by Creditors of Company.

A petition of bankruptcy was filed to-day in the Federal District Court against the American Steel Barrel Company, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran Seaman, better known as "Nellie Bly," is President. The peti-tioners allege that the company, prac-tically owned by Mrs. Seaman, has been planning to defraud creditors. Mrs. Seaman inherited the assets of the American Steel Barrel Company and of the Ironclad Company from her husband, who died several years ago.

Some three years ago the affairs of the Ironclad Company becoming in-volved, the creditors threw it into bankruptcy in the Brooklyn courts.

DR. ANNA SHAW RE-ELECTED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York was this afternoon re-elected President of the National Woman Suffrage Assoclation in convention here.

All the other candidates on the Administration ticket which was headed by Dr. Shaw were also chosen.

THIS LITTLE VILLAGE GOT IN PATH OF WAR, WRECKAGE AND DEATH

Sermaize-les-Bains, Its 600 Homes and 2,800 People Are Wiped Out.

SERMAIZE-LES-BAINS. France ria Paris, Nov. 16, (Associated Press).-The reginal town of 2,800 inhabitants before the German tovasion is representative of what happens to a place in the path of the hostile army. There were 600 house

ances, others on the wagons of the army transport and hundreds afoot, carrying packages and their small children. Sermalze, which to seventeen miles

east-northeast of Vitry-le-Francois, was on the battle line of 120 miles chosen by Gen. Joffre for the French stand. It was under shell fire when the French occupied the place, again when the Germans held it, and when it lay between the two armies. This went on for five days. The frightened inhabitants lived in the cellars until the tumbling ruins began to choke the entrances. Then the Germans, withdrawing for the last time, the retreat having been sounded, it is alleged they set fire to all dwellings left standing, and that most of them were burned. The two hundred residents remaining took refuge in the open fields. An indeterminate number, it is said, were killed or wounded by accident.

Thus a prosperous little city, in a district which is the centre of a sugar manufacturing, was almost effaced. The correspondent has seen seven such towns and there appear to be a

such towns, and there appear to be a hundred more in the country recov-ered from the Germans.

20 Cortland: Street Close 11 p. m. Daily Park Row & Nassan St. Closes 11 p. m. Daily

Capt. O. G. Decker, a Brocklyn two
captain, found the body of a woman in
the East River to-day. The woman
was apparently thirty-five years old,
short and atout, with black hair and
blue eyes; she was dreased in a blue
aweater, blue skirt and black fait all
pers. The body is in the Morgue.

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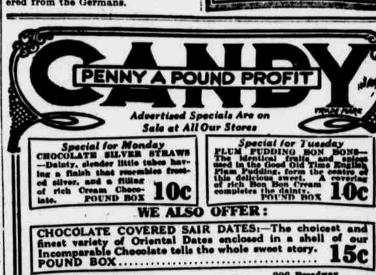
taken it with unfailing success for every conceivable ailment and disease of a womanly nature. It is a woman's medicine and as such its mighty and marvellous restorative power is achnowledged the country over.
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with old-fashioned care, burst by the heat, are tumbled in ruines across the streets. Some hundreds of chimneys stand starkly. As for the rest there are left only irregular fragments of walls with vacant windows.

Two hundred persons live in the dosen houses or in improvised shelters set up against some of the half-ruined walls. Where are the others?

A couple of hundred men answered the mobilization call posted on the City Hall on Aug. 1. Then the French army in retreat came through and upwards of 2,000 inhabitants took flight, some by their own conveyances, others on the wagens of the army transport and hundreds affect.





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